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Senate Prexy Elected Committee Position

LEAS MERRELL, first vice president of the new Brigham Young University Senate, was elected to his group as chairman of the Committee on Organization.

Merrell, who is a member of the Senate, was elected to the position of chairman of the Committee on Organization, which is the first of the Senate's committees.

stitution Group Schedules Forum

Brigham Young University's first student legislative assembly will hold its first meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 240 of the Student Center. The meeting will be the first of a series of meetings for the assembly, which is the first of its kind at the university. The assembly will be composed of representatives from all of the university's colleges and departments. The assembly will be responsible for the university's budget, the university's policies, and the university's general administration. The assembly will also be responsible for the university's relations with the state and the federal government. The assembly will be the first of a series of meetings for the assembly, which is the first of its kind at the university.

With Mars?

AFROTC Sets Up Radio Station on Campus

BRIGHAM YOUNG University's first military communications network may now be able to talk to friends or family in the world.

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final military communications network. In addition to being a MARS station, however, the post will also be an amateur radio station. As such, its facilities are not limited to military use and will be open to anyone, Col. Blake said.

THE RADIO medium is located in the AFROTC office, in the basement of the new Student Health Center. The operating schedule is posted there.

ROTC officials explained that students and faculty members

could contact persons at military bases which have MARS stations. They said that most bases have such equipment.

THEY EXPLAINED that a student could speak with civilians living in the vicinity of a military base by calling the base and instructing the person answering to telephone the aviation and connect the telephone to the radio circuit. They pointed out its value in making possible quick contact in emergencies.

THE STATION was built by Lt. Li Fred D. Childs, Air Force reserve officer assigned to the BYU ROTC detachment. Since last October Childs has been securing the area for war surplus materials and parts. Most of these he acquired from Bill, Air Force Base near Ogden. He constructed the station entirely from these materials, working entirely on his own time. The Physical Plant department cooperated in making the office facilities available for the station.

OPERATORS FOR the station are BYU students. They will hold both MARS and amateur broadcasting licenses. They are Dean Cresswell, Salt Lake City; Douglas Jones, Provo; Clair Allen, Tracy, Calif.; William Steven Kimball, Provo; Assistant Lt. Childs in maintenance of the station; and Lovell Kilpatrick, Orem, and Leonard Woodward.

CHILD'S SAID the MARS station was built to provide a radio link and is further training in military radio communications to provide an additional source of trained radio communications personnel in the event of a local disaster or a national emergency, and to provide facilities for semi-official communications for the Red Cross and for special services.

LING ALL MARS—Lieutenant Fred D. Childs, Air Force reserve officer attached to the BYU AFROTC unit, tunes the new Military Affiliate Radio Station transmitter. He assisted the apparatus from junked military equipment, and station is now operating on a regular schedule.

(Photo by David Campbell)



SLUSH SLINGERS—Members of the Sophomore class stars the foundation of their sculpture of Donald Duck as one of the activities of this week's Snow Carnival. Standing, left

to right, they are Bill Rich, Dick Baer, Janet Miller, sculpture chairman, and Reed Lindholm. Class president Dave Ward and Marilyn Landry are kneeling.

Winning Statues Chosen Thursday

"SNOW SCULPTURES" have been judged and winners will be announced Saturday night at

the Snow Carnival dance, announced Carl Chamberlain, carnival chairman.

Because of the lack of snow on campus, several organizations resorted to hauling snow from surrounding canyons to supplement that on their assigned plots.

THE SCULPTURES carried out the carnival's theme "Slush Saga" with stylized style, using cartoon, fantastic, or animal motifs.

Ice skating started at 4 p.m. Friday on Utah Lake east harbor, will be postponed unless the lake freezes before the scheduled time. Chamberlain said. At present time the condition of the lake was not suitable for skating.

ACCORDING to Cynthia Cowan, women's ski instructor, present plans are that skiing will be

held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Timpan Cave. Because of weather conditions might alter these plans, students are advised to check in the Student Organization office Saturday morning for the definite plans.

SCHEDULED FOR 8:30 Saturday evening is the Snow Carnival dance at the Smith Ball room and the Smith Foodstore. Jerry Hayes' band and the O's Men are playing at the Ball room, and the following are playing at the Smith Foodstore: The Smith Building, Ewing, and McKay.

INTERMISSION will feature the Broom and Flack Music. Broom in person as master of ceremonies. All awards will be given at the final Carnival activity.

Late News Flashes

Tunis Terrorists Troubling Troop

TUNIS (AP)—Isolated rebel bands and grenade hurling terrorists have begun to reappear in Tunisia after 16 months of faltering progress toward self-government.

Most of the outbreaks which began two weeks ago, have been small but they underline the political and economic difficulties of the French North African provinces.

New French Premier May Be Named

PARIS (AP)—President Rene Coty Thursday called Socialist leader Guy Mollet to his office, apparently to ask him to try for confirmation as premier of France. Mollet was expected to accept and to face the assembly with a cabinet next Tuesday.

Reason To Be on 'See It Now' Farm Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Earl Warren will appear Thursday night on CBS television's "See It Now" documentary entitled "The Farm Problem: A Crisis of Abundance." The show goes on between 8 and 9 p.m. MST.

Eisenhower Calls for Cancer Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress Thursday to vote \$126,525,000 for basic research to penetrate the "dark mystery" of cancer and to combat other leading killers. The request was made in a five-point program.

Re and Eden Start Washington Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Eden will start their three-day discussion of mutual problems at a White House luncheon Monday.

Cat Teams Invade USAC, Utah

Wattsmen In Logan "Crucial"; Rapplers Meet Rival Utes

by Jack Smith
Universe Sports Writer

Cat Stan Watts takes his share from the friendly competition of the home court this week as the Cats engage the famous Utah State Farmers Aggie Footballhouse in Logan Saturday.

The Cats, currently in the list of a jump will have to be in top form to capture the win. Coach Watts' Aggies were only able to win the conference game to beat the Cougars and currently hold a one game winning streak over the Wattsmen.

As for forward Pat Dunn, guard Ted Smith, the Utahs last week dropped a squeaker. Montana University BYU came out their last game to Idaho City and will be trying to get back on the winning track.

Work on Free Throws
Coach Watts has been concentrating on free shooting during the last week in preparation for the Farmer frame. The Cougars are a poor 40 per cent of their free throws against OCU last Saturday.

Rave Returns
The return of Lynn Rowe to the Cougar lineup is also being covered by Cat Lens. Rowe has been out for a week with a strained ankle and his return is being watched by the Cougar bench yesterday.



OWE REBOUNDS—Lynn Rowe, one of Coach Stan Watts' outstanding reserves, has sufficiently recovered from a bad ankle to see action against Utah State Saturday night at Logan. Rowe was missed in the Cougars' last three encounters.

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On the Sideline

by Jack Nelson

It's funny what changes have come about at BYU in the last few years. Some old traditions are on their way out here unless something is done. It's sort of a slow process, this not-so-quiet change—something like the apostasy must have crept in.

For instance, a couple of years ago BYU was known as a great school for sportsmanship and courtesy in their basketball. There has always been great enthusiasm and spirit, but anyone who booted was silenced by glassy slaps or maybe even a foot in the back of the head. We've had some great players, and many close games, but booging was never necessary.

And now where are we? There was never a worse audience than at Brigham Young in our games last year. The referees are bored so matter how just they call against our men—and if you think the referees are against us you're wrong. And what's even worse is the cat-calls and boos at the other team. Remember they're fine athletes, just like our men, and good play on their part should be appreciated.

When it comes to hating as fine a player as Joe Caputo of Wyoming, then it's time to call a halt. And the screaming at Oklahoma City went to the foul line certainly didn't help their impression of BYU as a school. If anyone feels that he has to boo and make dirty remarks at basketball games, then better he take in high school games, for that is where this type of thing belongs. Or, better still, try the professional wrestling matches.

And the ones who can do the most about this situation, the yell leaders, haven't helped like they could have.

At any rate, I reserve the right in our next basketball games, when some yokel jumps up and starts spouting off and making cat calls and boos, to subtly remind him of a tradition by shoving my fist through his teeth. If enough of us remind enough newcomers, maybe it will sink in.

There was a newspaper report yesterday of a comment by Alvin Lemon, coach of Oklahoma City University, on our Skyline referees. Lemon said basketball fans in the stands should get down on their knees in thanks for the officiating they have. He said the Skyline officiating is the worst in the nation. It would be hard to disagree with him after the game's last week.

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